From The New-Yorke CARTAGO.

[Extract from a Manuscript Poem.]

[Extract from a Manuscript Poem.]

Lo! where contracts the narrow Darien,
See hot Cartago's fiery summit rise!
Ascend! thou wilt not deem thy labor vain!
The flying clouds sweep from the azure skies,
O what a fairy prospect meets thine eyes!
Hills, vales and woodlands at thy feet expand,
And Earth is robed in all her beauteous dyes!
But see, more glorious far, on either hand.
Two mighty Oceans dash their wild waves on the land!
Like two hot foes, each to his bed enchained.
Yet where on each, with fiendish eyes, they glare,
To manise threats and idle blows constrained,
These rival Oceans rush to mighty War.
And wreak their fury on their rocky bar.
Shouting defiance in a sullen roar.
And hurling ingit their angry foun in air;
Slow they retire, then wildly as before.
Leap with a fearful bound upon a souveless shore!
World of wide waters! beautiful, yet dead!
Couch of the new farmed Earth! which, on thy breast
When darkness o'er thee from Gou's spirit fled,
Lay like an infant in its happy rest,
All smiles and sweetness! At His high behest,
Sprang thy still form from Chaos into life—
Myriads of waves upreared each whiten d crest,
And with the elements of discord rife,
They on each other rushed, and closed in instant strife!
Mighiest of mighty 'meng the things of Time;
Through shake, crowns fall, and kingdoms pass away

They on each other rushed, and closed in instant strict.

Mightiest of mighty meng the things of Time;

Thrones shake, crowns fall, and kingdoms pass away;
But thou, eternal, changeless and sublime,

Flowest in pride, and laughest at Decay!

Who shall arouse thy madness? Who allay
Thy fierce convulsion? Him, whose watchful eye
Is over all, thou only dost obey;
But to all else thou rollest careless by,

Spurning command, like on-rush of Eternity!

Of have I wood Old Ocean, with delight.

Oft have I gazed, Old Ocean, with delight.
Upon thy sleeping waters! and have seen
Far on thy bosom, growing in my sight,
But a dim speck upon the sky screne
The bellying sal! 'and my wild sen! hath been
Borne o'er the surface in the winds that rave—
Commingling with the storm—lifting the screen
Of terror from thy slory, till it gave Of terror from thy glory, till it gave loud exulting shout unto the bounding wave!

A loud exulting shout unto the bounding wave!

And in my light bark have I plough'd thy breast,
Rode on the mountain billow, and have caught
A portion of its grandeur, or down-press'd,
Have trembled in the liquid vale, o'erwrought
With thy vast fury! O! the giant thought,
Which struggles in the soul, as thou dost throw
Man and his glories from thee as if naught!
And I have seen thy beauty, when a glow
Of heaven did fondly sleep in wildness on thy brow!
Nerwich N.Y. August, 1841.

GREECE IN HER GLORY .- "We are told by the Father of History," says Mr. Mitchell, in his able introduction to the Acharnians "that when Crossus, king of Lydia, was preparing to make war upon the mighty monarch of the East. and anxiously looking about for such assistance as might ale him in his perdous enterprise, he heard (it would seem for the first time) of two peoples on the opposite shore of Greece, the one Doric, the other of Ionic race; the latter, with several minor states, submitting to a sort of supremacy on the part of the former." To this state, as supremacy, the Lydian king condescended to be courteous, us to an equal; with it he condescended to somehole a treate and form it. with it he condescended to conclude a treaty, and from it to receive such succors as might demonstrate rather the good wishes than the power of his foreign ally. Before, however, these succors could arrive, the Lydian had been defeated by his all-powerful opponent, hardly rescued from a frightful death, and reduced to the condition of an humble follower of his conqueror. The way over the entire East had passed into the hands of one king, and he the bravest, the most politic of his age; whilst Greece, once more neglected and despised, was bid to look at home, and beware how she interfered, even in words, with the will of The King. Possover but a few years, and how changed is the scene! Sparta, the former ally of the foreigner, holds herself aloof from the East, its temptations and its dangers; whilst Athens, by he hasty and ill-advised assistance of the Ionians in th horrors of an Eastern invasion, and involves the entire continent of Greece in the consequences of her indiscretion. And then with what rapidity do events harry on! We pass from Sardis in flames, to the plains of Attica covered with the myriads of the East; from the well foughten field of Marathon to the narrow pass of Thermopyle; from Athens, the fair, the beautiful, deserted and burnt, to the land-locked bay of Salamis, and the homeless Athenians commencing in that narrow sea the destruction of that host, which the battles of Planea and Mycale completed. What would have been the Lydian captive's astonishment, as he humbly followed the footsteps of Cyrns, had some magic mirror disclosed to him the events which a few succeeding years were being to a week. Would be hove gradied that those two nations, of whose existence he had hardly so much as heard, would so soon be found measuring their strength with the Lord of Asia; coping with that power before which he had fallen; defeating its countless myrads; and at last prescribing to its now submissive lord how far his vessel might be permitted to sail, beyond what limits they should not trespass, and within what distance of the coast the horsemen of the king should dare to ride?

The stubborn patriotism of the younger of these two nations had achieved this great victory. Yes! to the eternal glory of Athens be it recorded, she, and she alone, was the deliverer of Greece! Had she once faltered, every thing must have gone down before the invader's power. It can-not be denied that, in the glorious struggle which freed Geece from the power of the Persian, almost the entire praise, not only of courage, but of nebleness, wisdom, and The gratitud disinterestedness, lies on the side of Athena. which she reaped was proportionate. And who can doubt but that gratitude would have been lasting—who can suppose that Greece would ever have forgotten what she owed to Athens, how true Athens had been to her, had Athens but have continued true to herself? Frasurs' Magazine for August

JOURNALISM IS GERMANY .- It is matter of surprise, firs of all, that we have so many periodicals in Germany; in 1581, according to the booksellers Jahrbuch for that year, there were eight hundred and sixty-eight. If it is the difficult undertaking of the journals to bring under review everything important, which is thought or done, a general view of the journals themselves ought, at least, to be easier. But who museum or reading-room in Germany, and what scholar, wh merely devotes himself to a particular department, has no been obliged to struggle against the difficulty of overlookin nething among so many periodicals? Still it is not so much the multitude of these journals that we would censure, as the unwise division and splitting up of their resources. States which constitute a political power need political organs of the views of the government, and also of the sentiments of the different oppositions, if there are any. Every city, in-deed every country town, with its district, requires, at least, an advertising paper for its local interests. Every science, every branch of art should have a journal; and so should trade, manufactures and agriculture. A multitude of journals, therefore is necessary; but this number should not be in creased tenfold by competition, without necessity.

It is especially to be lamested that we have no comprehensive central organ of the national mind. Where there is no discussion of local interests, where-in reference to common, national interests, to science and art-the talents which are allied to each other ought to unite, even there local spirit and an utterly foolish rivalry interfere, and dissi pate the talents. England and France are evidently mucbefore us in this particular. In those countries a to political journals maintain the ascendancy; in these the leading parties concentrate all their energies; they are con-ducted on a definite and consistent plan, and sustained by the best talents of the party; and thus they are recognised by the nation as the organs of those parties, and become, a-it were, a monopoly by an overwhelming increase of sub-scribers. Rivalry is possible here only to a very limited extent; it arises on the reinforcement or division of old parties, or the commencement of new ones; new journals originate when they are made really necessary by the changed constel-lation of political parties. The number of great, leading party papers is always comparatively small. Parties under-stand teo well the advantage of a concentration of their resources; and the public, accustomed to the open discussion of important political questions, will sacrince neither its in-terests nor its money without necessity. It adheres to a few commanding journals, though they cost more; it would not habituate itself to many smaller ones, were they to cost iess. It must be expeditiously and substantially served. It does not care to know what two hundred ordinary minds, mex perienced younglings,—who have undertaken an editorship, because unfit for any thing else,—and what little cities, in every corner of the kingdom, babble and chatter about the occurrences of the day; but it must see at a glance, in a few papers, how the best-informed and most celebrated statesmen and organs of the principal parties handle the

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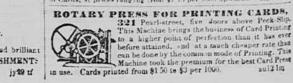
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